ITALIANS GLEEFUL'. TURKS DESPAIR, **IN NEW YORK CITY**

Excited Throngs Hear Consul Forna's Speech Justifying War.

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DRAMATIST.

MANY WANT TO GO BACK

Ottoman Representative Says All Europe May Be Drawn Into Fight.

There was a most striking contrast today between the atmosphere at the Consulates of Italy and Turkey in this city. Extra police were needed to handle the crowds about the Italian Consulate. There were nearly as many Greeks as Italians in this crowd, all of hem anxious to be sent back to Italy to fight the hated Turk.

At the Turkish Consulate there was nothing but gloom and bitterness. Except for the officials, the place was

The Italian consulate is at No. 226 Forna. When he could make himself loard above the hubbub in the halls and the stairways, he said:

There are 1,500,000 Italians in this unitry, or whom 500,000 are in and are subject to the call of our Govern-

WILL NOT CALL ON ITALIANS IN AMERICA TO FIGHT.

have been coming in by the hundreds. We have refused all.

suchi, a Mount Vernon banker, who sald 200 Mount Vernon Italians already had organized a company and made ar-

They are going anyway."

treet, the picture of wrathful des-There are 400,000 Turkish subjects

in this country and 50,000 in and about New York. We shall not call on them we have.

of England has been outraged by this unfair action of Italy. When I left Constantinopie on Sept. 9, to come here, there was no hint of this trouble.

"No man can tell where it will end.
If the other members of the Triple Alliance enter the fight, a general Euro-

Car May Be Able to Give Clue in Herne Murder.

Police activity looking toward the arrest of the "taxicah robbers" who murder Adolphe Sterne in front of his uncle's jewelry store, at Sixth avenue and Thirteenth street, on July 22, was revived to-day when a search was begun for a man and two women who bandoned a taxicab Wednesday evening in the garage of Blenbrink's Hotel,

Acting on the bare chance that there may be some connection between this taxicab and the one which has been so persistently sought, the police are bending every effort to locate the man and women. That there was something criminal in their activities is deduced from the fact that both the State and city Roenses found on the machine are

WHO IS MONSIEUR Z? baffled by the mysterious "Mon- mother of children faces the fact that mer wife became violently ill the same true I was a telephone girl, but I met stand trial for sending threatening let true I was a telephone girl, but I met stand trial for sending threatening let

Who is he?

For the present, at least, there will be no need of such a call. Voluntary applications for transportation to Italy

is perfectly justified in declaring war.
We also feel we should have the sympathy and support of all Americans.
Complications may come from this war is perfectly justified in declaring war. which none of us can foresee." Ferna was interrupted by G.

rangements to sail for Italy next week at their own expense.
"There is no need for that," said the Consul, emiling. "Tell them to wait

"Can't hold them," said Mr. Suchi.

before us as we talked yesterday, for In Italian neighborhoods, downtown, tenements bristled with Ital-en mags. Newboys bearing successive on the lower west side, in Harlem and editions of the Italian papers were fair-ly raided by excited seekers for news "Do you "Do you believe that the idea of sac-

TURKISH REPRESENTATIVE IN NEW YORK IN DESPAIR.

"Doesn't sacrifice survive in fiction D. Gellal Bey, Consul General of the Porte, sat at his deak, at No. 59 Pearl to selze their personal happiness in the complished?" teeth of all the gods?"

asked.

Bucknam Pasha has put such navy as Bucknam Pasha has put such navy as we have in the most excellent fighting changed, has grown more materialistic, the most excellent fighting changed, has grown more materialistic. The pursuit of pleasure, of amuse-but we carry ours in our throats. The pursuit of pleasure, of amuse-but we carry ours in our throats. The is, perhaps, slightly under the good time.' But women have changed least of all. Fundamentally they are least of all. Fundamentally they are what they have always been—ready to give all, to sacrifice all, for love. I give all, to sacrifice all, for love. I know personally many women of this know personally many women of this type—wives and mothers—who consider type—wives and mothers—who consider type of motherhood, Mr. Hichena's next type—wives and mothers—who consider type—wives all type—wives all type—wives all type—wives all type—wives and mothers—who consider type—wives and mothers—

portance to men?" I inquired. "Hardly," Mr. Hichens answered. "How can it be? A man has so many other interests-his career, his ambitions. You are going to say that a woman may have them, too; but think such things for women too often cover empty or disappointed hearts The women may not know this themselves, or they may struggle against the knowledge, against their

"If love means more to women than to men, why is the marriage of Two Succumbed After Drinking convenience still a flourishing institution? Why do more women than men marry for money?" I suggested.

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He plays a strange part in the greatest mystery story of the decount.

This story is "The Coroner failed to conduct an examination at that time, which accounts for the delay in the investigation.

The Coroner failed to conduct an examination of a friend."

Then she told Maristrate Appleton and:

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"Sacrifice" Still Woman's Watchword,

Says Author of "The Garden of All-h" HIM AS HUSBAND

Women Sink Into Motherhood as if It Were a Feather Bed of Destiny.

The Mother of Children Faces the Fact That She Loves Another Than Their Father, With Only One Solution - Sacrifice of Herself to Her

Love Is Not of the Same Vital Importance to Men, Who Have So Many Other Interests.

'Have a Good Time" and Unrelenting Pursuit of Pleasure Are the Themes of Modern Society Women.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

Once upon a time that sneering philosopher, Bernard Shaw, dipped his pen in vinegar and wrote a caustic analysis of "The Womanly Woman." And the womanly woman has never seemed quite herself since.

But let her take heart! For Robert Hichens, author of many brilliant and glowing novels, of which the most widely known, perhaps, is "The Garden of Allah," is her open and earnest champion.

The woman who, when she is perfectly honest, admits that the end of all her dreams is love, the wife and mother who fairly revels in sacrifice for the sake of her husband and children-these are the types which Mr. Hichens finds most interesting to study and to depict. Modern woman, the Boadiceas of the ballot, the mailed apostles of

militancy, do not interest him especially. Not that he disapproves of them, not that he judges them, he hastens to assure you.

WHAT IS ANY MAN, THAT HE SHOULD JUDGE!

"What does any man know about women? What IS any man, that he should judge them?" he asks, and forth- who imitates another's style, for inwith wins your strong attention and stance,

"Some women may develop the ma-I had led Mr. Hichens to talk of ternal instinct to the detriment of other

Domini in the "Garden of Allah Vine," of Tolstoy—I am a very great admirer Lady Cannynge in "The Fruitful Vine," of Tolstoy—has a splendid study of his latest novel, which has just been such a type in 'War and Peace,' a published in America. Perhaps you re- woman whose every instinct and idea member Domini, the woman who won from the time she is a little girl, is unmember Domini, the woman who won the love of a Trappist monk, married him, and then, through a sense of re-him, and then, through a sense of re-child she seems to lose all interest in him, and then, through a sense of the liming of the sense of the liming of the sense of the liming o The story of Domini was being acted was apparently just a sort of bait.

"I have known girls of the same type," Mr. Hichens added. "One meets Mr. Hichens was superintending a re-them after they are mothers, and per-hearsal of the dramatic version of "The hearsal of the dramatic version of The Garden of Allah" at the Century The-atre, where the play is shortly to be knowing that they used to draw charmingly, one asks to see their recent sketches. 'Oh, I gave all that up after I was married, they tell you rifice appeals to women to-day as it I was married, they tell you.
did a hundred years ago, perhaps?" I CHILDREN ARE A GREAT CARE,

BUT HOW CAN A MAN JUDGE. "Children are, of course, a great care, more than in life? Domini gives up her but doesn't it seem to you-how can a love-her whole life-for an idea. Aren't man judge?—that their mothers might modern women more selfish, more ready find time to remain charming and ac-

Mr. Hickens asked the question dep-APPEAL AS STRONGLY NOW.

"No." Mr. Highers answered, hesitat-"No," Mr. Hichens answered, hesitat- gins his next sentence with. "I "We have not the navy with which to transport our great army to the battlefield. We are in a most irritating and embarrassing situation. Admiral Bucknam Pasha has put such navy as changed, has grown more materialistic."

"In thought," as though your eloquence that had half persuaded him to change his mind. He has the cool, clear English wolce, the marvellous enunciation which always makes me think that the Eng-

Constantinople and may be called to command again.

"From the public prints I see that the sense of fair play of this country and sense of the fair play of this country and the sense of this country and the sense of this country and the sense of the fa

type-wives and mothers—who consider has been considered by type of motherhood. Mr. Hichena's next type and mother senter the fight, a general European war may start. Turkey will then show the world her real ability to fixing the show the world her real ability to fixing the show the world her real ability to fixing the show the world her real ability to fixing the show the world her real ability to fixing the show the world her real ability to fixing the show the world her real ability to fixing the show the world her real ability to fixing the show the world her real ability to fixing the show the world her real ability to fixing the show the show the show and the show the show

maintain such an armed truce with filme. To me the result doesn't seem to justify the effort."
"Perhaps not," Mr. Hickens answered "perhaps not." And then a long, grate-

ful sigh escaped him. "Thank heaven, a man doesn't have to be charming!" he said.

CHILDREN STRANGELY DEAD; WOMAN HELD.

Coffee Said to Have Been Given by Stepmother.

marry for money." I suggested.

"The women who marry for money CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 30.—
in Morissania Police Court. Ceeding using been in the instance asylum at Trenton, that hot may not have known love." Mr. Dora M. Thumm, wife of John she had at least one consolation in her. N. J. for sending threatening letters formed.

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What It Is and How to Attain It

Eternal vigilance and self-denial are the price of feminine physical perfection, according to the dictum of Dr. Blanche A. Denig, delivered to the members of the Stenographers' Mutual Association at Cambridge. To be a perfect woman, declared Dr. Denig, you must abandon for all time puffs, rats, wire frames, hobble skirts, and never, never stick

Also, a girl must be careful of her diet, eachewing many palatable things, and she must be cautious about her eyes, be sure to get the proper amount of sleep-and observe a few score of other health rules. A perfect woman, according to Dr. Denig, should have tweaty-eight generate 12:614 degrees of heat every twenty-four hours, or enough to weigh 115 pounds.

The measurements of a perfect woman, according to the same authority, should be

Reight, 5 feet 5 inches. Distance from outstretched higer tip to finger tip should be equal to her height.

She should measure 29 inches around the waist. Bust measure, 34 inches, and over her arms, 42 inches Mip measure, 39 inches.

Ankle, 8 inches; wrist, 6 inches. The depth of her chest should be one-fifth of her height.

PHONE GIRL BRIDE IS SORRY NOW SHE MARRIED IN HASTE

Tells Court Husband Is a "Bay Lee Must Stand Trial for Sending Rum Fiend" and That He

FREED FROM MATTEAWAN

Threatening Letters to Gov.

ANOTHER ARREST FOR KIDNAPPING OF OTHER WOMAN TO BE MADE TO-DAY

ed Figuratively As Well As Literally.

RED HAIR HOLDS

DENIES HE'S THE MAN.

Has Only One Wife, He Says, but Fiery Thatch is Enough for Detective.

Louis Balter, painter and decorator with a store at No. 477 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, has red hair and a redder nustache. These facts, coupled with the third fact that his name is Balter, brought him into the Domestic Relations Court in Manhattan to-day charged with disorderly conduct and, according to his own story, the victim of a far from humorous case of mis-

A stockily built man happened into the paint shop yesterday afternoon and asked the young woman in charge if Mr. Balter was in.

"But I am Mrs. Balter. Anything I can do for you?"

"No," replied the stranger, with a look of surprise. "How soon will he be back? I have an automobile and a garage which need painting and want him to give an estimate."

A boy of six and a girl of three were

your father. Tell him a gentleman ORDERED DETECTIVES OUT OF wants him at once." Ten minutes later Balter came in. He

has a red head and a red mustache and both children are red-headed.
"Your children, I suppose?" said the stranger by way of introduction.
"Yes; my children," said Balter.
"Husky youngsters, too." yesterday to see if he wouldn't relent in this attitude, but found the Inspector obdurate. He said he had ordered the detectives out of his place because he was afraid it would be blown up if he

back his coat, showed a police badge "I have a warrant for your arrest. It was sworn out to-day before Magis-trate Cornell in the Domestic Relations Court by your wife, Mrs. Sadie Balter."

OTHER WOMAN.

Balter examined the paper carefully.

The technical charge was disorderly conduct. The policeman, Joseph McGinnity, told Balter that Mrs. Sadle Balter, who lives at No. 329 East Ninety-seventl

"She wanted to charge you with aban donment, but the Magietrate thought not attach much importance to this, as itsorderly conduct would answer the it has been many months since the boy

"But I don't even know Sadle Balter." exclaimed the painter; "I have never

"You are the man I was told to ar about your wife and children in Brook

"I can't understand this," Balter pleaded. "I have one wife-the woman

"Why didn't you arrest me in the paint "Because I didn't want to embarrasa you before your wife and children," the buy some candy with it. He went with policeman answered. "OTHER WIFE" SAYS THEY HAD Hughes saked.

the night after their wedding. The Mag-istrate was not satisfied with the ex. and that a year ago the letters stopped

When Mrs. Haller saw the red-headed painter in court she cushed at him and tried to hug him. She was crying. He Beat Her.

Stokes of New Jersey.

Justice Brady in the Supreme Court to-day ordered that William 4. Lee be discharged from the Matrowam Asylim for the Criminal Insans, where he has been contined a new 1967. He had have a more serious charge against Balter if he could obtain proofs that the insane asylim at Trenton. that both marriages were legally per-

Arrest Makes Balter Red-Head- Police Now Hunting for Pietro No Mystery at All, Says Sat-Quatrone, Who Was Abducted Aug. 21.

the boy to repudiate his identification

HIS STORE.

Sabella visited Inspector Hughes late

"Yes, you thought more of your bust-

ness than you did of your son, didn't

you?" was the inspector's parting shot

The detectives who have been work-

"That's Don Pletro. He used to bring

The prisoner glowered, but seemed re-

leved when four-year-old Michael Sci-

necs, of No. 2 Prince street, said he

ouldn't remember whether he had ever

was brought back home. They count on other evidence to connect Pallozzolo

PRISONER SOBS AS HE GOES TO

THE TOMBS.

The Sabella boy's story of Palloszolo's

"Was it on a treet car?" Inspecto

"No, it was on a train. We went

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Beer. The same

progressive spirit

has now produced

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Yesterday afternoon Magistrate Mur-

ne cakes every day."

with this case.

taken identity.

sists to the police that his son must surely wasn't kidnapped.

of the prisoner by his son. He denies "No; he is not," the woman replied. police say somebody put up \$2,750 for an injury to the retina of his left eye,

are so sure that Sabella would induce If he got a chance, that they have had the boy placed in the custody of the Children's Society, with instructions playing in the store. The woman called to the boy: "Sammy, run out and find

Batter and the stranger started for the "garage" and were half a block the store when the stranger flung and, drawing a paper from a pocket,

ing on the kidnapping cases declare that Pallozzolo has been making \$15,000 a year out of his blackmailing operations. They expect to have a still stronger case against him than that INSISTED HE DIDN'T KNOW furnished by the Sabella boy, who said when he saw him yesterdey at Head-

street, had applied for the warrant

rest," insisted the policeman. "She described you as having red hair and a red mustache. She didn't say anything

he would double the ball rather than see aim released he burst into tears. He All the way to Manhettan Balter protested that his arrest was an outrage. He was taken to the East Fifty-first in a cell in the Tombs. street station, where he said to McGinkidnapping was:

TWO CHILDREN. Mrs. Sadle Balter told Magistrate Cornell she had been married to Balter many years ago in Wina. Russia. With the strinks bay rum," said the girl. "He's a flend on hay rum." said the girl. "He's a flend on hay rum." said the girl. "Multigan explained that it was quite by accident that he struck his wife on the night after their wedding. The Max-plaining his inability to send her morey and I stayed there until one night Don Pietro took me out on the street and plaining his inability to send her morey and I could blay. I didn't see him and another boy. Every day this man would come and give me cakes. The woman called him Don Pietro. Me and the other boy had lots of fun together was plaining his inability to send her money and I stayed there until one night Don Pietro took me out on the street and plaining his inability to send her money and I could blay. I didn't see him and

planation and held him under a hand of altogether.

Her letters to him were returned as father came." away with him, and pretty soon my REED FROM MATTEAWAN
AFTER FOUR YEARS' FIGHT. there. She met him on the street and says he ran away from her.

Overcome at Stove, Daughter Says Police Charge Attempted Saicide. Mrs. Helen Heaton, forty years old, is Bellevue Hospital suffering from the effects of gas inhalation. According to ade.

This story is "The Strangler,"
by Albert Boissiere. It has been the most talked of book in France for months.

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MORGAN VISITED **WASHINGTON TO GET NEW 'SPECS'**

terlee-Financier's Eyes Needed Annual Test.

Detectives expect to make another | The mystery in the flying visit of J. important arrest to-day in the kidnap-ping cases that brought about the cap-was cleared up to-day when he came ture of Pietro Paliossolo, alias Vito ashore from the yacht Coresir with his Micelli, of No. 167 Chrystie street, who son-in-law, Herbert L. Satteriee, at the has been identified by seven-year-old foot of West Seventy-ninth street. Mr. Vincenso Sabelia of No. 30 Broome Morgan jumped from the launch to the street as the man who took him away wharf with the nimbleness of a youngon a train and kept him from July 15 ster. An automobile was waiting to con-

It is the belief of Inspector Hughes of the boy playmate Vincenso had in with me Thursday night," said Mr. Saithe Brooklyn tenement where he was teries to an Evening World reporter. kept all those weeks was Pietro Qua- "It was necessary for him to have his trone, who was kidnapped from his reading giasses readjusted. While he home, No. 118 Elfabeth street, on Aug. has worn reading glasses for twenty il, and has not been found. The Qua- years or more, they have to be looked trone boy's father is so frightened over over every year or more, they be the prospect of violence at the hands "Thursday, when I

"Thursday, when I told Mr. Morgan I of the blackmalling crowd that he in- was going to Washington to consult my sists to the police that his son must oculist, Dr. William H. Wilmer, he said have been killed by an accident and he guessed he would go along with me. We spent the night at the Arlington Ho-The Sabella boy's father also has a tel and Friday afternoon we returned to case of "nerves" over the identification New York, and went aboard the Cornells" Mr. Satterlee's own eyesight has been that he paid any ransom, although the but partially restored. Overwork caused

young Vincenso's release. The police and the right eye was affected. His right When Mr. Morgan stepped into his auhis seventy-three years. His old gruffness was there, and he refused to answer not to permit any one to talk to him any questions.



Prevents Tooth decay-protects mouth and Throat

A daily Odol-izing - which takes only a few moments prevents tooth decay and phy, in the Tombs Court, held Pallossolo troubles with mouth and throat. ternoon on each of the kidnapping Simply brush the teeth and bond of \$2,500 on a third charge of car- rinse the mouth with a few drops rying a deadly weapon, and when Pallossolo heart the Magistrate declare that of Odol in a little water—it's

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